

## Reforms are needed for AS elections

Associated Students elections are a sham.

This year, as in the past, the elections have been rocked by charges of irregularities.

Candidates this semester have complained about eligibility requirements and election management—notably the selection of the Election Committee by the speaker of the AS Legislature.

They are now attempting to get the results of last week's election overturned by the court.

Last year, President S.I. Hayakawa charged there were illegalities in campaign procedures and the ballot count. He overturned the election and ordered a new one held. The second election—won by moderates—was upheld in court.

There is still another problem that hampers all elections—an apathetic student body. Only 2032 of the campus' almost 18,000 students voted in the three day election.

To many students, AS elections are a "so what" affair. It really doesn't make much difference, they reason, who is elected.

Such logic hits the height of naivete.

At stake is almost a quarter million dollars in students' fees. The increase of students' fees to \$5 next semester—in effect a head tax if students don't care what happens to the money—and AS funds released from receivership will mean approximately \$200,000 for the AS.

The money goes to pay salaries of AS officers and to support programs that many students don't want.

But what if more students voted. Would it make any difference in AS elections? We think not, under present election conditions.

How many students who voted failed to know who the candidates were or what their positions were? And how many students failed to vote simply because they didn't know what they were supposed to vote for?

Such small student turnouts at elections are partly the responsibility of the AS and the candidates themselves. The reason—lack of adequate campaigning.

Where were the candidates speaking to students on campus issues? Where were the confrontations between AS candidates? Where were the debates?

Phoenix offers the following proposals hopefully, to put future AS elections on solid ground.

### Eligibility

Students need to know what the eligibility requirements are for AS offices. The requirements, listed in the AS Constitution and

Election Code, are usually only seen by candidates when they file for office.

Phoenix proposes that the eligibility requirements be pulled from the Constitution, mimeographed, and distributed to students early in the semester—preferably during registration.

One of the requirements for office is that students be registered full time. If students know of this requirement early enough, those considering AS office can add the necessary units.

Kris Richards, of the Orientation and Registration Board and the secretary to Bruce Angell, AS Advisor, says that such a list of eligibility requirements can be prepared and distributed. She points out that during registration Ethnic Surveys and Housing and Transportation Surveys are distributed in the Gym and it would not be difficult to add this to the list.

### Filing

Students need to be informed of filing deadlines for AS offices. And they need more time to file. Such a procedure as announcing the filing period shortly before the Easter break is a mockery to AS elections.

Miss Richards says that such an extension of the filing period also is possible.

### Campaigning

Phoenix proposes that the campaign period be extended—up to four weeks if possible.

Students have a right to know the positions of the candidates. Such an extension of the campaign period would help answer student's questions.

This semester there were few "soap box" orators which could help inform students and answer their questions.

Also missing were debates between candidates and campus political parties. The only confrontation between candidates this semester was in the form of charges and counter-charges published in this newspaper.

We propose the scheduling of a debate between candidates in the Creative Arts main auditorium or a similarly large facility where students can see the office-seekers and hear them contend the issues.

Such a debate needs proper scheduling and publicity. And for this the campaigners and organizers need more time.

The AS gave students free rock concerts and speakers this semester, but they didn't offer election reform.

It's about time.

## Letters to the Phoenix editor

### Editor:

We students need to organize because we have the least power. We must organize if we are going to bring about a truly democratic educational institution, and society.

The classic way to organize is to build from the ground up. The students in each department should organize themselves around departmental and general educational goals they want to achieve. The students from departments should get together with students from other departments under a particular school. In issues involving the particular educational institution students from different schools should meet together to plan the solutions to their problems. Students should have similar organizations in the state, the nation, and the world in order to organize around issues which concern all of them.

This year we should try to hold a convocation on the educational crisis. I would lastly suggest that we students should try to retain the progressive professors who are being fired by organizing in our respective departments, now.

Tom Menkin

### Editor:

I wish to bring to your attention, and the attention of all who are concerned, the way of issuing transcripts recently practiced by the Registrar's Office, and I hope that some corrective action might be taken in order to keep SFSC from disgrace.

The transcript occupies little more than one-third of a large piece of paper. The photo is barely (sic) discernible with the help of a magnifying glass because the symbols are so minute and so blurred that sometimes you couldn't tell an A from a D. Worst of all, the grades of Fall

'69 are not posted but are pasted on.

The unsightliness of it is all is (sic) beyond description and tolerance. How can the Administration allow such a sloppy job be done on a matter of such importance? What would a student think of his alma mater when, after many years, he looked at the piece of academic record that he treasured so long?

And what would the administrators of other universities think of us when such an unsightly object reached his desk for evaluation for an application for graduate school admission?

Why can't the Registrar's Office do a better job? A neater, cleaner, more presentable service is definitely called for. After all, the students pay a dollar for it—for a piece of paper which takes no more than five seconds to reproduce.

Mr. Outraged

Your story entitled Italian Summer Tour on page 3 of the April 23 issue of the Phoenix contains an inaccuracy. The World Literature Department is in no way sponsoring the six-week study program in Italy and Sicily that is described in the story.

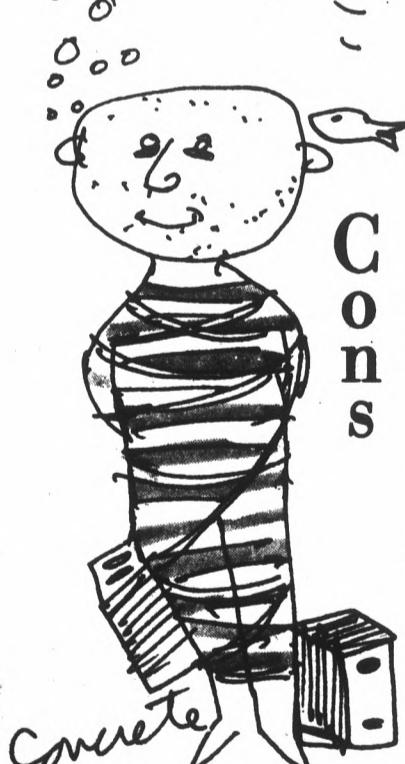
Tom Menkin

A representative of the study tour telephoned me and informed me about the tour, and I agreed to distribute literature which the organizers of the tour had prepared. I was not asked to go into the question of whether the World Literature Department would "sponsor" the tour in any way. Such sponsorship would need to have the approval of the World Literature Department governing board, and since the issue has not been raised to them, they have never considered whether our department would sponsor the tour.

Richard Bratset

## An open letter to President Hayakawa

## Suggestions for solving SF State's problems



Phoenix reporter Jack Ruiz talked with President S.I. Hayakawa in early March about some of the problems of the college. After his conversation, our reporter wrote a letter to Hayakawa commenting on the lessening of administration-student tension at SF State. Here are some of his conclusions:

I have spent quite some time researching, talking with San Francisco City College personnel and with local campus people about possible solutions to the militant air at SF State. As a result of this private survey here are my findings.

\* This college shows the definite need for a black dean. The obvious lack of rapport between blacks and the administration is underscored because the blacks distrust white Establishment-type administrators.

The hiring of a black dean who is not a militant but who will not be a so-called "Uncle Tom" would be a great step forward in eliminating racial tensions on campus.

Bob Tealer, former assistant dean of men at City College is that kind of man, but whether he would accept an assignment is a moot question, because he is very happy at his present job as the head of the Educational Opportunity Program at the University of California at Berkeley.

City College has two deans whose only assignment is to assist the students with their personal problems. They have a woman dean to assist the female students and a man to assist the male students. There is no comparable system at SF State or if this does exist, none of the students are aware of this service.

During our conversation we discussed the possibility of an open-door policy for your administrative deans. But more important is their almost hostile attitude toward students, both militant and non-militant.

I think the best illustration that I can give you is Donald Garrity's (vice president for academic affairs) stock comment, "What do you want?" This is standard procedure with him instead of saying, "What can I do for you?"

This is a minor thing but so important to

young people who are always distrustful of the Establishment.

The fact that your deans are overloaded with work is common knowledge, but the average student doesn't realize this and is only interested in his personal problem which must be taken care of at once.

If the student is told to come back in three weeks or is completely rejected, you have lost him and his immediate circle of friends, thus beginning the vicious circle of unfounded rumors which run rampant on the campus.

\* The establishment of a May Recruiting Day at SF State. Joseph Amori, director of placement personnel at City College, has developed this day into a five western state employment service, allowing business and engineering employers to interview students on campus concerning employment and programming their studies to attain their employment goals.

This innovation at SF State would have far-reaching implications, bringing the 65 different firms into contact with the students, administration and the placement bureau on campus thereby insuring prospective employees and employers a chance to meet on common grounds—as individuals.

\* Changing the Activities Office from an administrative extension to a student center. The personnel employed there now—from Dean Harkness on down—have converted it into a business situation, treating students in the light of a biological experiment. There is no feeling of camaraderie, no feeling of love directed toward the students or to each other. The office is run like a military establishment forcing the majority of the students to reject its services.

The admittance of activists who are presently screened from this office, would aid instead of hinder this program. For example, if a Black Student Union member were employed in the office and a problem should arise concerning the BSU, he (the BSU member) could approach them and settle the problem easier than a non-member.

Whatever the activist's political affiliations were after he left the office, he would be involved in only one project while on duty—helping students "do their thing." This is the main reason that Henry Izumizaki, AS treasurer, is so effective. He is a combination administrator—

business executive and is politically active which, incidentally, in no way impairs his efficiency.

\* The tough, touchy problem I have deliberately saved for last. To wit: A public press conference stating the rehiring of the six terminated members of the Black Studies Department, and agreeing to their six demands.

Why this? I know that this is shocking but this could be predicated on the involvement of black studies and other Third World students into regular meetings with historians, archeologists, anthropologists, and other research people.

If they (Black Studies and other Third World students) meet regularly with these professors it's almost impossible to avoid being caught in the whirlpool of research, thus finding the true way to help themselves and their people.

Contrary to what has been said of the black leaders, they are obsessed with one well-known desire, "the love of their people." That is why it will work itself out. Combined with the inclusion of a black dean, your troubles with the ethnic groups on campus will be a thing of the past.

If at any time later you feel that this arrangement is not working, you can revert to your original policy. But more important, this would have the effect of a complete bombshell, surprising the minority groups and the white militants.

It would serve as a wedge completely separating the black students from the SDS and similar groups thus sounding the death knell of these militant organizations. Time is running out for the SDS and other militant groups with government, college administrations and ethnic groups isolating them.

The black students, faculty and department heads are finally aware of the futility of head-on confrontations with the police and the college administration. They deserve the chance to accept your new terms instead of facing defeat of their six demands. It is worth an attempt to secure a lasting peace on campus and forever close the door on outside intervention by non-campus troublemakers.

Jack M. Ruiz



April 30, 1970

By Peter S. Mobile police—complaining ed a dull campus his entire the camp be as exc Mabro of the S gins his day shift spend a hours at the camp to the happen Cardo any camp also paid jobs ranging helping d Occasio drone is feminine patcher This time take two nurses to ing when Ten cruising

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# What 30,000 miles and five years of patrolling SF State are like to campus cop

By Peter Schwab

Mobile II, the SF State campus police car, rumbles like a complaining old tugboat and is painted a dull shade of off gray. For a campus policeman who spends his entire shift slowly patrolling the campus in Mobile II, life can be as exciting as the car's color.

Mobile II, one fourteenth of the SF State police force, begins his Tuesday through Saturday shift at 7 a.m. Cardoza will spend almost his entire shift at SF State prowling about the campus waiting for something to happen.

Cardoza's paid to be ready for any campus emergency. But he's also paid to do hundreds of little jobs ranging from dog-chasing to helping out at cross walks.

Occasionally, Mobile II's steady drone is interrupted by the high, feminine voice of the campus dispatcher crackling over the radio. This time she's telling Cardoza to take two Student Health Service nurses to the Creative Arts Building where a student is complaining of chest pains.

"Ten four," he says.

Ten minutes later he's back cruising and waiting.

Later, near the Gallery Lounge, Cardoza hears someone shouting at him.

It's a book-laden student on crutches. He asks Cardoza for a ride to the Science Building.

"Sure thing."

Cardoza knows what it's like to be on crutches. He spent nearly a year in a military hospital after shrapnel tore into his legs when he was on Guam in World War II.

A youthful looking grandfather, Cardoza has been at SF State for five years. He says he likes his job.

"I never get bored," he said. "Only tired. But it's a good job and I like it."

There are times when he doesn't like his job. Like last year when he was jumped and beaten by five men during the strike. Part of his right hip is still paralyzed.

Cardoza knows that some people hate him because he is a cop.

"I think I get along with most of the students," he said. "But hardly a day goes by when someone doesn't call me a pig. But

then words are only words."

Cardoza checks with his office either in person or by radio every hour. When he leaves Mobile II for any reason, he takes with him a small but heavy portable radio and a three foot long nightstick.

One of Cardoza's almost daily duties is taking the reports of campus thefts to the old brick Taraval station of the city police, two miles north of campus. It's one of the few times Mobile II goes more than 25 miles per hour.

"There are a lot of thefts on this campus," Cardoza said. Sometimes there are recoveries and sometimes the items were just misplaced. But a lot of the stuff is gone for good."

Issuing parking tickets isn't a big part of Cardoza's job. He and other campus policemen are authorized to give citations on and off campus, but they tend to ticket only the illegally parked cars on campus. Of the on campus parking spaces, Cardoza patrols the special-permit areas the most.

During last year's strike and

March's anti-military demonstration, Cardoza's job was to stay on the roof of the Administration Building with a walkie talkie and a camera.

Like the other campus policemen, Cardoza served as an "intelligence" man for the San Francisco Police Department by helping them identify demonstration leaders. Cardoza took pictures for evidence.

Cardoza, who gave two of his four sons his first name, would like to see some changes in the campus police.

He'd like to see more of them.

"Our shortage of manpower is a real problem," he said. "We could do a lot more if we had more men."

Cardoza wants to be able to wear a pistol during his shift, but campus policy is that only officers who patrol at night are allowed to wear them.

"I think a gun is a proper part of the police uniform," Cardoza said. "Other campuses allow all their officers to wear guns."

But probably the biggest change Cardoza would like to

see is a new Mobile II.

Driven 24 hours a day over three shifts, Mobile II, a bare-essential 1968 Mercury Comet, has nearly 90,000 miles on it. It is equipped with a siren and flashing lights. Cardoza used them once a year ago when he took a student to the hospital.

"We really do need a heavier car for the kind of driving we do," Cardoza said. "This one is in the shop a lot and it's hard to drive for a long period of time. But I guess you get used to it."

Despite the occasional glares from students and some very uneventful hours sitting on Mobile II's fraying front seat, Cardoza says he is very happy to be a campus cop. And even Mobile II's constant throbbing doesn't really bother him too much.

"Listen, you should have heard it yesterday."

## Notices

Briefing Competition, May 5 and 7, starting at 1 p.m. HLL 362, open to the public.

The International Relations Center sponsors this competition for the best briefing on the subject of Population Problems.

Deadline for Summer School registration-by-mail is May 4.

This date is for "A" Session (starts June 8) and "B" Session (starts June 29) and "H" (workshop) sessions starting prior to July 17. "C" session and "H" session have a registration deadline of June 15.

Rock group performance in the Gallery Lounge, May 4, between 12 and 1:30 p.m. Admission is free.

"Poetry for Performance" by Tom Holmberg with Tom Douglas on piano, May 5, from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. Admission is free.

W. C. Fields Film Festival in the Gallery Lounge from 2 to 4 p.m. on May 6. Admission is free.

## College magazine 'Transfer' back on track

Transfer, SF State's literary magazine which had disappeared for nearly three years because of both a lack of funds and student interest, is back.

This time, hopefully, to stay.

The magazine's last issue "Transfer 22" which came out in 1967, was named the "Best College Literary Magazine" and was followed in second place by Yale University's publication.

Despite the magazine's national recognition, it did not sell. Editors were left with a few hundred copies and many debts to pay.

The College Board of Publications, which must endorse all college publications before they can be eligible for Associated Student money, pulled all financial support from Transfer at that time.

Tony Napolitan, 25, a graduate student working on his master's degree in Humanities, is chiefly responsible for putting the magazine together again. He worked on the current issue with John O'Meara and Bill Mayer, a

former SF State student.

Napolitan said he knew the 1967 editor of Transfer and when there was no issue in 1968 he tried to find out why.

"It seemed as though everybody previously involved was no longer at SF State. I then took it on myself to revive the magazine," Napolitan said.

Working last year soliciting manuscripts for the current issue, he tried to get AS funds. Since AS money was in receivership he

was unable to get any student financial support.

Napolitan said he felt the college needed the magazine:

"There is a lot of writing right here on campus that is worthwhile printing. A magazine would make it easier for people to see what students and faculty have to say."

"A magazine could help develop a community of writers here on campus. It would be a

good way for people to learn what their contemporaries are doing," he continued.

According to Leo Young, chairman of the Journalism Department and one of the original advisors of Transfer, the magazine's name was chosen for two reasons:

The word transfer is linked to both SF State's "trolley car college" reputation and also signifies

the way in which literature can enable one to take an alternative path of perception.

Transfer was started in 1956 as a joint effort of the college's philosophy, journalism, creative writing, English, and art departments. It used to come out each semester.

The literary magazine is now on sale in front of the Commons

## Book by Justice Douglas knocks 'the Establishment'

By Art Beeghly

Knocking the Establishment is getting awfully easy. One book, recently published, does so goes for \$1.95, has no introduction and ends on page 97.

Some sentences from it include: "The police are an arm of the Establishment and view protesters with suspicion...The interests of the corporation state are to convert all the riches of earth into dollars...Our colleges and universities reflect primarily the interests of the Establishment and the status quo."

A social revolution is coming, there's no way to stop it, the author says.

The Establishment will control the revolution's results. Yet the Establishment has a choice. It could agree to restructure national life to meet human needs or it could use its brute force to suppress dissension, causing "an awful ordeal."

He was a New Dealer for five years, in charge of making Wall Street honest. President Roosevelt appointed him to the Court in 1939.

Most of the book is dry, full of grievances that Douglas says must be met, or else. He hits all the villains—the Pentagon, the invasion of privacy by security clearances and job applications, poverty and hunger, the Vietnam war. It's a good primer for parents who might listen to a judge. Some government policies—especially farm subsidies and public housing—are exposed very well, in fact depressingly well.

In two paragraphs, the book wins its authenticity—dispelling any suggestion that Douglas is merely writing about the problems of others. The paragraphs describe how the Establishment "radicalized" him.

### Cattle Barons

"I remember an alpine meadow in Wyoming where willows lined a clear, cold brook. Moose browsed

the willow. Beaver came and made a dam which in time created a lovely pond which produced eastern brook trout up to five pounds. A cattle baron said that sagebrush was killing the grass. So the Forest Service sprayed the entire area. It killed the sagebrush and the willow too. The moose disappeared and so did the beaver. In time the dam washed out and the pond was drained. Ten years later some of the willow was still killed out; the beaver never returned; nor did the moose.

"Why should a thing of beauty that hundreds of people enjoy be destroyed to line the pockets of one cattle baron?"

Could his book really change things?

It has a chance. It is only one-sixth the length of the now dusty Kerner Commission report on the status of race relations in the country. It could get read, even by some hard-working Establishmentarians.

Matter of fact, the Establishment has already responded. A Republican congressman from New Hampshire told members of the House of Representatives that the book is "paranoid," that Douglas has "impeached himself by his own hand" and should resign or be removed from the Court.

Vice President Spiro Agnew and Gerald Ford, the Republican leader in the House, also have a low opinion of Douglas.

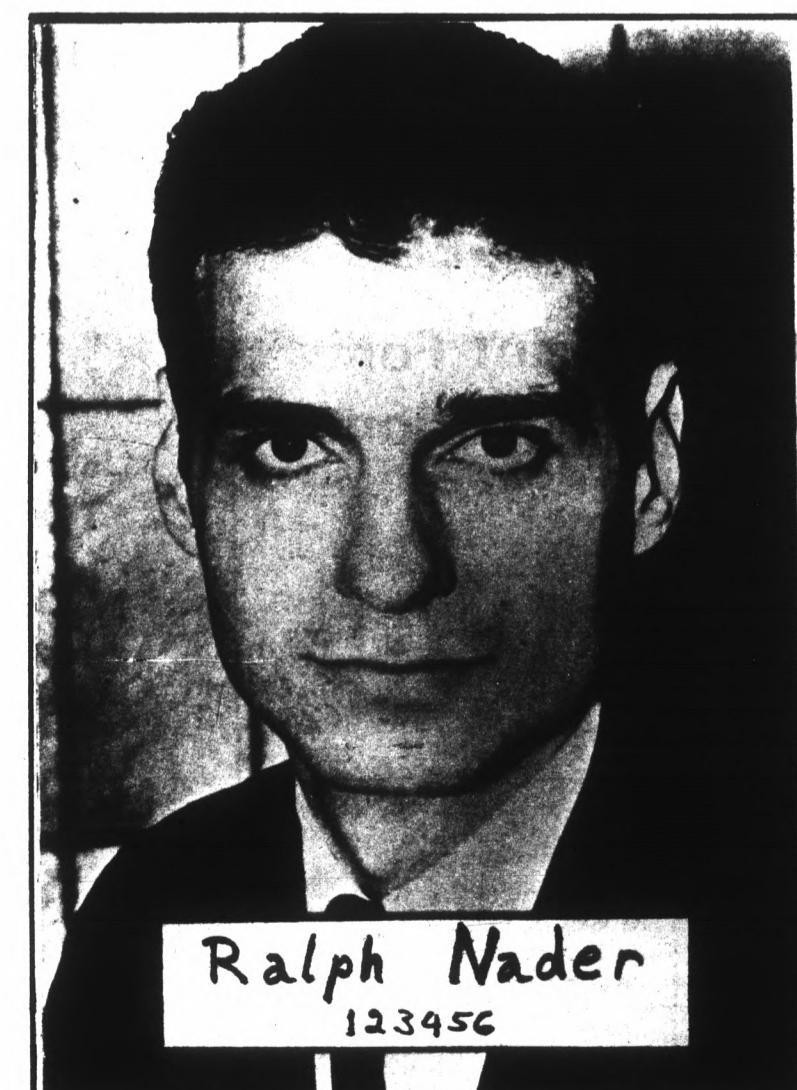
A House panel will soon begin hearings on Douglas' property.

The book is available at the Bookstore.



Justice William Douglas

## WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE



Ralph Nader

123456

BY THE AUTO INDUSTRY, THE MEAT-PACKING INDUSTRY, THE DRUG INDUSTRY, THE POLLUTION INDUSTRY

He may be apprehended:

MAY 4

MAIN GYM: 8:00 P.M.

ADMISSION: \$1.00 with student body card / \$2.00 without

## BCA gives top award

By Helen Sierra

Each year the broadcast communication arts department faculty presents a trophy at its annual industry conference banquet to an outstanding student in the department.

This year the Albert Johnson Award trophy, named after the BCA facilities designer, went to Cornelius Crenshaw.

The tall, muscular Crenshaw initially was interested in journalism.

"In high school I was interested in working for newspapers. After junior college I decided I would go for radio and TV," he said.

### Newspaper Reporter

For two years, while attending Hayward's Chabot Junior College, Crenshaw, 22, was a general assignment reporter for the Fremont Argus and later a sports-writer for the Hayward Daily Review.

Crenshaw's interest in broadcasting was sparked when he got the opportunity to do a program on KQED-TV.

Stroking his Fu Manchu mustache, he said, "An English teach-



Cornelius Crenshaw accepting the Albert Johnson Award trophy during the Broadcast Communication Arts Dept. banquet.

er had a script that had won a Freedom Foundation Award."

The TV station produced the play and Crenshaw was in the cast.

"It was nervewracking at the time," he recalled.

Crenshaw enrolled at SF State in 1968 as a BCA major.

He currently works for San Francisco's KRON-TV "mainly as a receptionist" but expects to do "some type of production work" after he graduates in January 1971.

Crenshaw also won fifty dollars for hosting the BCA and KSFO radio program, Records at Random. His award was for both fall and spring appearances as a disc jockey on the program.

Crenshaw almost didn't attend the BCA conference banquet.

"I really wasn't too thrilled with the prospect of parting with \$6 to attend," he said.

Crenshaw said, "I had no idea I would get the award. I was happy with just the Records at Random awards."

## AS folk festival on for next week

After a year's lapse, Associated Students is sponsoring a free folk festival, May 8, 9, and 10.

The nationally-known festival was a yearly event before the student strike.

**Friday, May 8, 11:00 a.m.**, Gallery Lounge, Sandy Bull workshop; 12 noon, Speaker's Platform, A.B. Skyh, Merle Travis, Sandy Bull, Styx River, Willie Nelson and his band, Terry Tracy; 2:30 p.m., Gallery Lounge, Guitar workshop with Mike Bloomfield and Merle Travis.

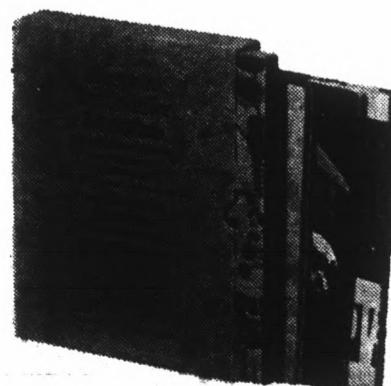
**Saturday, May 9, 11 a.m.**, Gallery Lounge, Songwriter workshop with Curley Cooke of A.B. Skyh, Steve Young, and others; noon, Speaker's Platform.

form, Gene Vincent and the Bluecaps, A.B. Skyh, Vernon Ray, Steve Young; 4:00 p.m., Gallery Lounge, Band workshop with A.B. Skyh, Mike Bloomfield; 4:00 p.m., ED 117, Bluegrass and country music workshop with Vernon Ray, Styx River; 4:00 p.m., Gym 217, movie, "The Girl Can't Help It" with Jayne Mansfield, Gene Vincent, Little Richard, Fats Domino, and the Platters; 4:00 p.m., Gallery Lounge, open session.

**Sunday, May 10, 11 a.m.**, Speaker's Platform, Sacred song concert with Vernon Ray; 12:30 p.m., Concert with Mike Bloomfield and friends, Willie Nelson and his band, Merle Travis, Sandy Bull, Styx River.

## CUT CLASSES

### The Blueprint For Counter Education



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CITY OF PARIS  
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San Francisco, Calif.

## Repertory theater

### SF State theater

## at Pinecrest this summer

By Helen Sierra

This summer, the Pinecrest recreation area in northern California will have an added attraction - SF State's repertory theater company.

The theater company and workshop are experimental summer session classes offered for the first time by the SF State Drama Department in conjunction with Columbia Junior College (Tuolumne County).

"Students should have an opportunity to engage in off-campus, field acting experience."

said Stuart Chenoweth, drama professor and interim department chairman.

The Pinecrest '70 program is designed to provide that experience.

Pinecrest, situated about 160-miles north of San Francisco, was selected for three reasons, according to Chenoweth.

"There is an outdoor amphitheater which may be remodeled if necessary, local residents can commute to the location, and students can be housed there," he said.

Arrangements for the summer program began last October.

"It will be funded through the Frederic Burk Foundation," Chenoweth said.

### Private Ski Lodge

Students will live at a private ski lodge at the resort. Performances will be at the outdoor amphitheater.

Deadline for filing applications with Chenoweth, CA 101, is May 4.

The Pinecrest '70 experiment consists of a performing arts company, a performing arts workshop, and a high school workshop.

Enrollment in the performing arts company is limited to 25 students. Auditions will be May 9 and 10 at SF State.

The performing arts company will have a three-week pre-session at SF State starting June 3-26. This will be followed by a six-week session at Pinecrest June 29-Aug. 10.

Students in the company can earn up to seven units. Tuition plus room-and-board is \$225.

No audition is required for the performing arts workshop. However, enrollment is limited to 50.

Six to seven units can be earned, and tuition, room-and-board cost \$300. The six-week session starts June 29 and ends Aug. 7.

A high school workshop is part of the program. Enrollment for the five-week session which begins July 6 is limited to 50. Three quarter units can be earned for Columbia Junior College.

### Drama

"The Parlor Game" by Robert Campbell & Marvin Murphy Little Theatre Center \$2.50 Side \$2.00

"Poetry for Performance" Tom Holmberg - voice Tom Douglas - piano Gallery Lounge No charge Graduate production

### Music

Student Recital Knuth Hall No charge Symphony Orchestra Main Auditorium To be announced Instrumental Ensemble Knuth Hall No charge Collegium Musicum Knuth Hall No charge Opera Workshop Knuth Hall No charge A Cappella Choir Knuth Hall

### ARTS CALENDAR

#### The Poetry Center

Tom Clark & Lewis Walsh, journalist-authors A&I 109 No charge

Richard Brautigan Frederick Burk School Auditorium No charge First Unitarian Church (1187 Franklin St.) \$2.00 admission

Jerome Rothenberg, poet-publisher A&I 109 No charge

Thursday, April 30, 1 p.m.

Thursday, May 7, 1 p.m.

Thursday, May 7, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 12, 1 p.m.

#### Controversy '70

Saul Alinsky, urban organizer

Ralph Nader, noted crusader

Students \$1.00 Others \$2.00

8th Annual Folk Festival

Thursday, April 30,

Monday, May 4, 8 p.m.

Friday, May 8, 12:3 p.m.

#### Photography

"In Wildness Is the Preservation of the World." Eliot Porter, professional photographer Corridor Gallery of the Library

Continuous showing

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# VD hurts everyone, speaker explains

A tall, thin man, wearing a double-breasted coat walked into a cold, dark-colored room and held up a sign, "VD hurts, everybody."

All 75 people grew silent as they waited for an explanation.

The spotlight was on James Ash, communicable disease investigator for the city's public health clinic who had been requested by the Microbiology Club to speak on the venereal disease in San Francisco.

"We recently moved from 33 Hunt St.," announced Ash, as he wrote on the green chalkboard directly behind him the new location, 250-4th St.

Ash told the audience in SCI 207 last Thursday that "people are still living in the dark ages

about venereal diseases."

"We are a long ways off from inventing a pill or other such things in preventing venereal disease," said Ash. "It is one of the most unknown widespread problems in our society."

The gray-haired, sideburned, mustachioed Ash concentrated his lecture on gonorrhea, saying that this disease was much more present than syphilis.

#### Women Unaware

"A man who has gonorrhea can detect it very early," said Ash, adding that "it is the woman we must watch out for."

He said a woman may go for weeks without realizing she has gonorrhea. "She eventually develops pelvic cramps," he said.

Once a person seeks help, pen-

icillin is injected.

Ash said if gonorrhea is not treated, it may lead to arthritis, heart ailments, sterility and serious pelvic disorders.

"There are no judgments made of anyone seeking help. All records are kept confidential," Ash said.

"We do not work with the police, FBI, or any other such organization. It doesn't matter if a person is a drug addict, prostitute or unmarried mother."

"Anyone over the age of 12 may be treated free at the clinic," Ash said.

Ash believes that the pill may have been one reason for the recent rise in gonorrhea cases.

"Before the pill, women were afraid of becoming pregnant, so

there wasn't as much sexual intercourse. Now, things have changed and so has the amount of gonorrhea cases," he said.

"Using the condom is the only 100 per cent effective way of not catching gonorrhea because there is no contact," he said.

Speaking briefly on syphilis, Ash said this disease can be caught from an infected person in any sort of sex act. (This is in contrast to gonorrhea which can only be caught upon contact of the penis to the birth canal.)

"The first signs of syphilis are tiny painless sores which may go unnoticed," said Ash. "Rash will later develop, but soon the two signs go away without medical treatment."

"The only way to detect syphi-

lis at this stage is by a blood test," Ash told the audience.

When treated early, syphilis can be completely cured but in its advanced stages, the medicine will only stop further growth of syphilis. Areas which have already been damaged by the disease will remain so.

"If syphilis goes untreated, it will cause insanity, blindness, deafness, crippling paralysis or heart disease," Ash warned.

"It takes longer to cure syphilis than gonorrhea," he said.

"Some cases may require more treatment than others," Ash said, "but there is no such thing as incurable venereal disease."

## Newsbriefs

UTEP (Under Graduate Teacher Education Program) will be offered this fall to juniors as a special section to complete requirements for the Elementary Credential on Conditions of Partial Fulfillment. See Elementary Ed Bulletin Board opposite Ed 130 for details.

#### SPEAKERS:

Ralph Nader, Monday May 4, 8 p.m., Main Gym.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS:

Aquastrology, Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8, in the SF State pool at 8:30 p.m. Presented by the Aquatic Production Workshop. No admission charge.

## Promotions for campus faculty

The following have been promoted to the professional ranks indicated, effective September 1, 1970:

#### From Associate Professor to Professor

Andrew Astromoff  
Elma Carrillo  
Jack Cook  
Roger Cummings  
William Dickey  
Harold Hollingsworth  
Ted Jitodai  
Harold Jonsson  
Katherine Koop  
Leo Litwak  
Margery Livingston  
Robert Mogar  
Herbert Naboisek  
Edwin Nierenberg  
Phyllis Rochelle  
Peter Sacco  
Louis Stewart  
Ray Sullivan  
Stanley Tick  
Richard Trapp  
Thomas Tyrell  
Daniel Weiss

#### From Assistant Professor to Associate Professor

Leigh H. Auleb  
Arthur Berger  
Herbert Bielawa  
Juno-Ann Clarke  
Fanchon Coffey  
John Collier  
Grace Cox  
Albert Finn  
Jon Galehouse  
George Kent  
Bernard Liebes  
Toshiko Mishima  
Ray Pestrong

#### Donald Provence

Paul C. Smith  
John D. Stubbs  
Michael Taylor  
John Tyler  
David Wentura  
Howard Willer  
Stanley Williams  
Jacqueline Wiseman  
Jeryl Wright

#### From Instructor to Assistant Professor

Stephen Arkin  
Eleanor Blue  
Patricia Hess  
Mary Ann Noon

#### Promotion by Reclassification

Donald Carroll (to Associate Professor)  
David Schneider (to Assoc. Professor)

#### Administrative Promotion

Asa Hilliard (to Professor)

#### Promotions to Associate Professor Contingent Upon Completion of Doctoral Degree

Stanley Bailis  
Frank Pepper

#### Renewal of Contingency Promotion

Mildren Crerar (to Professor)  
Eileen Jackson (to Professor)  
Joerg Juretzka (to Assoc. Professor)  
Maurice Tseng (to Assoc. Professor)

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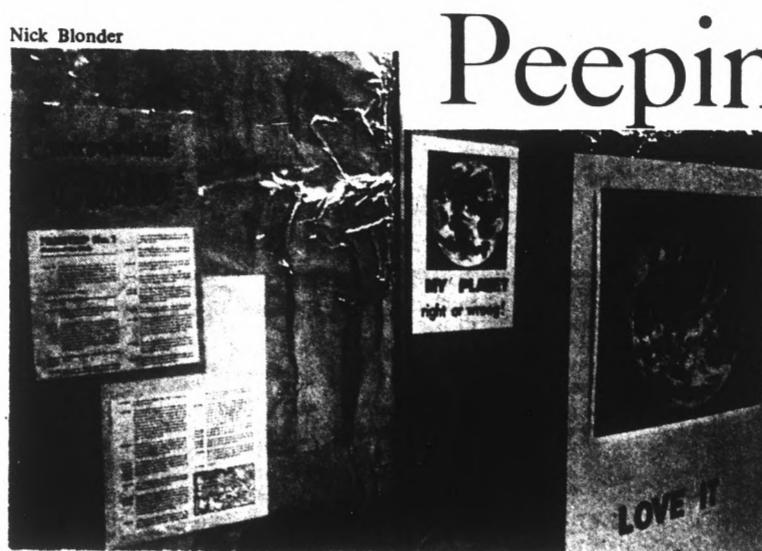
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Window display enlivens science hallway

#### By Pat McDowell

Peeping Toms have been "doing their thing" on campus—not at the residence halls or the Women's Gym, but in the corridor of the Interdisciplinary Science Department with its window

science exhibits.

Organized by Frank Mortyn, physical science instructor, and Charles Hager, associate professor of astronomy, the window exhibits feature displays on such

subjects as animal husbandry and zoo keeping.

The current main attraction is an ecologically-oriented slide show packaged in aluminum foil. Vividly colored arrows and pointers give the show an intriguing slant.

Kathy Asta, physical science student, is credited for the art work and production of this particular window.

Another window deals with astronomy. Mobiles and poster art are combined with factual text on astronomy. The result is not only informative, but also visually pleasing.

A third window carries a twin billing: "Today's Weather,"

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# Confusion remains on Ryan's teaching bill

By Jon Funabiki

Misunderstandings about an Assembly bill designed to overhaul the present teacher accreditation process emerged during a discussion here between teachers, students and the bill's author, Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan (D-Burlingame).

Ryan, speaking Wednesday at the invitation of the SF State School of Education, said the bill, AB 122, "takes the state out of the accreditation business," which he described as a "hopeless, bureaucratic mess."

The bill establishes Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing which would be in charge of the secondary and elementary credential program. The commission would be composed of teachers, educators and citizens.

The bill also places emphasis on an apprenticeship-style training program and reduces the number of required units of education courses from 24 to nine.

Opponents of the bill include members of the School of Educa-

tion and President S.I. Hayakawa. Ryan said that Hayakawa is "totally misinformed" about the bill.

Misinformation also reigned throughout the discussion held in the Frederick Burk School auditorium where almost 200 attended.

A two page critique of the bill, prepared by Forum, contained errors which confused members of the audience. Forum, a student-faculty organization, was organized to improve communications within the School of Education.

The critique stated the bill "restricts a student to no more than nine units of professional education" courses.

Ryan said the statement was incorrect. Nine units would be the minimum requirement, he said.

Ryan, a former high school teacher, voiced displeasure with education—or "art of teaching"—courses. Ryan said he was a "product of many education courses

in which I had to fight like hell to stay awake."

He called the courses "forced education."

The nine units could be completed in the summer following graduation, allowing the candidate to begin student teaching in the fall, said Ryan.

Under the current system, it normally takes one year to complete the education courses.

There was also confusion over another aspect of the bill which called for competency examinations in subjects. Some members of the audience thought the bill made the examinations mandatory for obtaining a credential.

Ryan said competency examinations would be used as an alternative means for obtaining a credential or as a means for teachers to teach outside of their subject areas. An English teacher, for example, could teach history if he passed the history competency test.

Ryan told the audience to "read the bill."

Found: Watch at Gabor Szabo's String Fever Friday, April 17. Claim at the Activities Office, Adm. 177.

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## S.I. urges Senate defeat of Ryan's teaching bill

SACRAMENTO—(AP)—President S.I. Hayakawa urged the Senate Education Committee to turn back a measure intended to simplify requirements for teaching credentials in California.

Hayakawa termed the bill "bad for California school children and their teachers."

He told the legislators Monday that the bill, authored by Assemblyman Leo Ryan (D-Burlingame) would lead to a deterioration of professional standards for both teachers and administrators.

"There are certain professions that really do not have professional status in the eyes of the majority of people. Unfortunately, teaching is one of these," Hayakawa said.

"Almost every adult believes he knows enough about teaching to give advice or direct activities of the professionals in the field."

Hayakawa said the Legislature should not write specific certification requirements into law but rather should set broad policy lines and require administrators to carry them out.

Ryan's bill includes a commission of professional educators, which Hayakawa said was a good idea. But the commission, he said, should be allowed to work out the details of credential requirements itself.

Hayakawa said he had received many letters and telegrams since his earlier testimony against the bill at an Assembly hearing. The letters were overwhelmingly against the measure, he said.

The Ryan bill passed the Assembly and would, if approved by the Senate, go to Governor Reagan.

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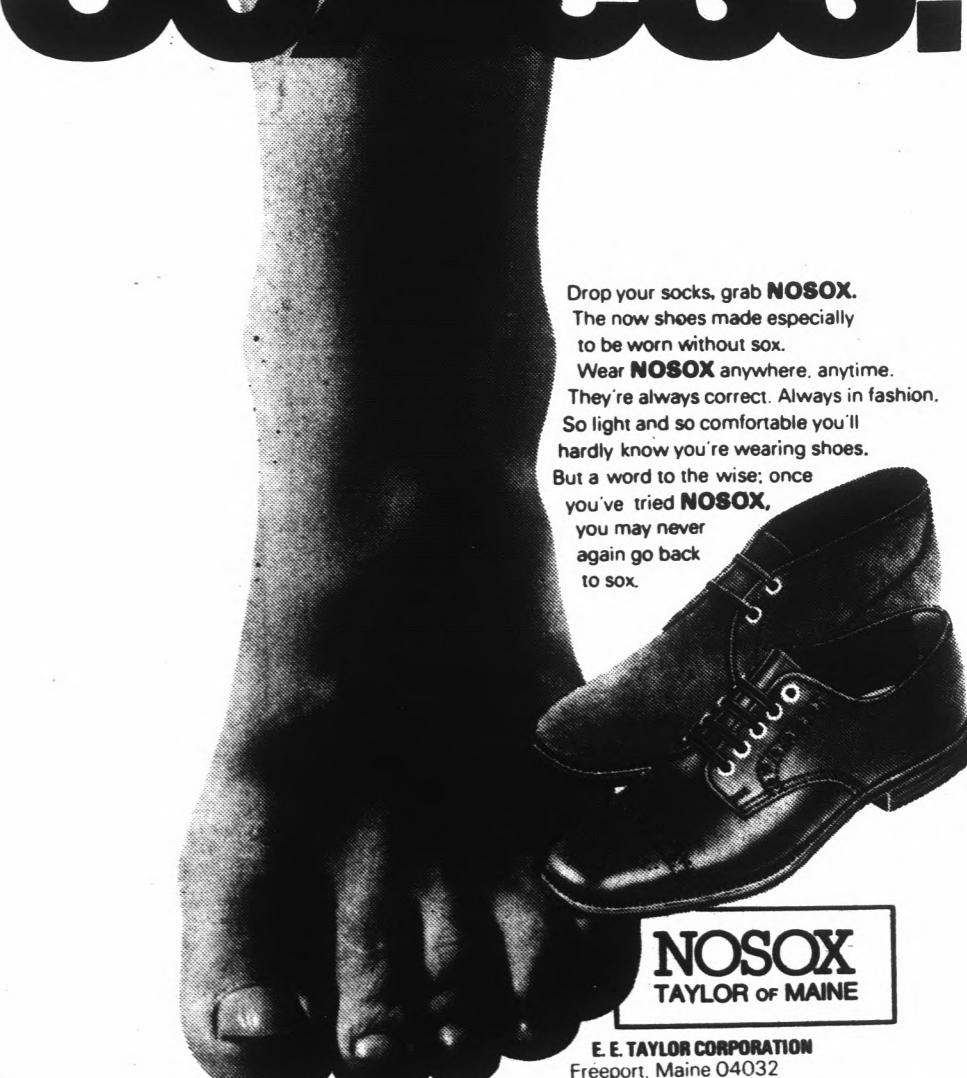
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# Students help judge faculty

Three students have been appointed to the ad hoc committee that will develop a method of teacher evaluation, announced Frederic Terrien, chairman of the Academic Senate.

The students will join three faculty members previously appointed by the Academic Senate.

The ad hoc committee was formed by the Academic Senate as a result of dissatisfaction by faculty members of the present promotion system, Terrien said. Teacher evaluation may influence future teacher promotions.

The three students on the ad hoc committee were appointed by Harry Lehmann, Associated Student president and member of the Academic Senate. They are: Michael Greenfield, student assistant in the senate; Phillip Minter, vice president of the Associated Students; and John Twichell, former editor of MAX.

All three are seniors. Greenfield and Minter are political

science majors and Twichell is a psychology major.

The faculty members appointed earlier include Terrien, Carlo Lastrucci, a sociology professor, and Norman Wallen, a professor of interdisciplinary studies and education.

Lehmann said he chose the students because of their strong interest in the area of effective teaching.

Twichell, was formerly associated with the experimental college course MAX (Maximizing Your Education Possibilities), that gathered student information about instructors and made it available to students in a booklet form.

Minter said he was also familiar with MAX's critique methods and hopes the committee will evaluate and support what MAX has done in a parallel system.

The committee has held two meetings. In the second meeting last Thursday, the group reviewed



Frederic Terrien, chairman of the Academic Senate, announced the appointment of three students to an ad-hoc Senate committee

evaluation systems used by other colleges, and assigned reading research.

Terrien said they will probably have to meet at least a dozen times more before an effective system is developed to adequately rate the instructors.

He said that Lastrucci has been doing a considerable amount of "homework" on the project, consisting of research and studying evaluation systems used by other

colleges.

After the committee establishes

a method to measure student opinion, the procedure will be voted on by the faculty.

If the faculty adopts the methods then the ad hoc committee will be disbanded. The actual evaluation will be conducted by someone else, Terrien said.

## The international language

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Two courses in the 80-year-old language will be offered during the SF State Summer Session by William Auld, Esperanto poet, essayist and teacher, and a vice principal of a public school in Scotland.

The two classes, introductory and advanced Esperanto, will meet daily for three weeks in July.

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vowel and consonant has one sound only. A reading knowledge can be acquired within a few weeks study.

Auld has published several volumes of Esperanto poetry and numerous essays. Auld has also developed a system for teaching the basics of Esperanto in ten hours, and has written two textbooks.

Many works of literature, both original and translated versions, have been printed in Esperanto, including a complete translation of the Bible.

Jon Funabiki

A plan adopted recently by the State College Board of Trustees to give California GI veterans priority admission to state colleges may not be as effective as intended.

The trustees' resolution, adopted March 25, grants a California veteran priority admission—provided the veteran makes his application within four years of release from active duty (within the regular filing period) and is otherwise admissible.

The resolution, applicable to each of the 19 state colleges, may be meaningless unless a detailed explanation is passed on to the colleges, said Gary Hammerstrom, SF State admissions officer.

The present system, in which

# 500 Japanese books donated

A fine collection of over 500 books and prints has been donated to SF State by the Japan Publishers Association.

"I received word from the Consul General of Japan, Seichi Shima, that the Japan Publishers Association was going to donate some books," said Moreno Laro, assistant order librarian.

"It's a substantial collection," he added.

The collection consists mostly of books on religion, travel, folklore, children's material, natural children's stories are the best part

### Wood Block Prints

The most valuable items in the collection, however, are not books but wood block prints of people and landscapes.

There are also three sets of encyclopedia in Japanese.

### Acquisition of the collection

is a virtual boon for students studying Japanese here, said Toshiaki Mishima, a lecturer in foreign languages.

"My students are very excited," she said.

"Our program in Japanese is so new. We started from nothing."

### Best Part

The books on folklore and children's stories are the best part of the collection, Miss Mishima said.

"Folklores are very good and sometimes we forget about these things," she said.

Miss Mishima is helping the library process the new collection.

The books will not be segregated from the rest of the books in the library and students will be free to check them out.

Also in the collection is a set of translations from Chinese classics.

## Will new plan be effective?

no one is given any kind of priority in a given enrollment category, is more flexible than the trustees' proposal, said Hammerstrom.

Admissions is currently on a first-come first-served basis and is open until available spaces are filled. In addition, veterans are now allowed to apply late if they are released from duty after the close-off date.

Hammerstrom said the new policy would only be utilized if the office were deluged with applications after the first day.

The trustees' proposal would necessitate drawing all applications submitted by veterans first.

Remaining openings would be filled from the pool of non-veteran applicants.

If for example, there were 600 openings and 1000 applications were turned in on the first filing day, then 600 applicants would be chosen at random. In this case, if 200 veterans applied, that would leave 400 openings for non-veterans.

Hammerstrom noted that admissions for the fall semester are already closed in practically all categories. The freshman enrollment quota has not yet been reached.

According to Mrs. Sarah Litchfield of the Veterans Affairs Office, about 200-300 veterans enter the college each year through the VA assistance program.

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96. Englebert Humperdinck	\$4.98
97. Grand Funk Railroad	\$4.98
98. Your Saving Grace - Steve Miller Band	\$4.98
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# Campus riots: who will pay?

The next time the National Guard is called to suppress a riot at a University of California campus, that campus may have to pay for the Guard's services.

A bill recently introduced by Assemblyman Don Mulford (D-Oakland) and supported by Gov. Ronald Reagan would provide that the cost of the National Guard to quell a UC campus disturbance would be subtracted

from the state's appropriation to the campus.

For example, if the bill had been in effect last year, the Berkeley campus would have had a budget reduction of nearly \$1 million to pay for the National Guard troops called last spring to stop student rioting.

The bill, AB 2272, is currently before an Assembly hearing.

## SF State: college to university?

Two bills to change the name of SF State and other state colleges to State Universities have been introduced in the California legislature.

The bills were presented by

Sen. Clair Burgener and Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes, both from San Diego.

The measures, accompanied by a recommendation endorsed by the chancellor's advisory council,

But Mulford is already considering an amendment to the bill that would affect the state colleges and junior colleges as well as the university.

According to Jim Boulware, an assistant to Mulford, the assemblyman is interested in amending the bill so that the cost of overtime police protection at university, state college and junior col-

lege campuses would be paid for out of campus budgets.

Boulware said, however, that any possible changes in Mulford's bill were still "very much in the planning stage."

Overtime police cost the state and city of San Francisco over \$700,000 during the 1968-69 strike at SF State, according to Orrin DeLand, campus business manager.

# One year reprieve for Downtown Center

SF State's Downtown Center won't be vacating its Powell Street campus for at least another year.

The Center, which was to have moved from its current location in September, was given a reprieve by the San Francisco Fire Marshal, who had issued the original evacuation order.

The building has been declared a potential fire hazard by the marshal.

Franklin Sheehan, dean of campus development, requested a one-year extension on the use of the center while SF State

officials are seeking the land of the Old Mint at Fifth and Mission streets as a future Downtown Center site.

SF State's application for the Old Mint site probably will not be approved until December. Officials don't want to commit themselves to purchasing a new building for the Downtown Center until a decision is reached on the Old Mint application.

In a letter to Sheehan, the fire marshal concurred with his request for a one-year extension, saying, "It is obvious you cannot meet the deadline."



## Perspectives

A roundup of state and national news gathered from Phoenix press sources.

### The State

**BERKELEY**—A special faculty-administration committee has recommended that ROTC should be retained on the University of California campuses—but with a number of changes.

The commission said, "The university, because of its interest and obligations as a public institution, must continue to participate in the education of students who aspire to become officers of the armed forces of the United States as regulars or reservists."

**LOS ANGELES**—New credential regulations, designed to achieve uniformity for the 92 two-year colleges in the state, have been adopted by the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges.

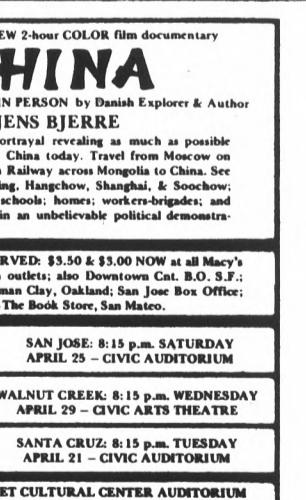
**SOUTH LAKE TAHOE**—The faculty of financially troubled Tahoe College is back working again after half the faculty stopped teaching for a week.

### The Nation

**ST. CLOUD, Minn.**—Three colleges in Minnesota have received a \$3,000 grant to finance a study of pollution.

St. Cloud State College, St. John's University of Collegeville, and the College of St. Benedict at St. Joseph received the grant from Landy Packing Co., a St.

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would designate the state college system as the "California State University and College System," and allow academically qualified colleges to include "university" as part of their name.

The State College Academic Senate, which originally supported the name change and had set up proposed criteria for evaluation, has recently adopted a policy counter to the legislature bills.

Their resolution states: "That the Academic Senate of the California State Colleges supports a change of name from 'college' to 'university' for the system as a whole; that is, all of the cam-

puses will be denominated 'universities, or none will be so called.'

Senate members felt that giving university status to only some of the state colleges would create a first- and second-class citizenship within the state college system, said Leo McClatchy, SF State's representative to the senate.

Standards for evaluation will be determined by the Chancellor's Office, the Board of Trustees, and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (an advisory committee to the governor and legislature).

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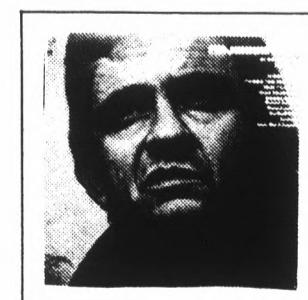
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Reg. 6.98  
Values

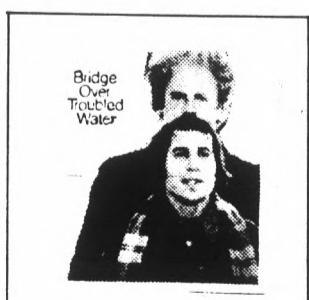
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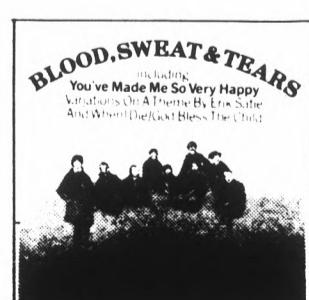
JOHNNY CASH  
"Hello I'm Johnny Cash"



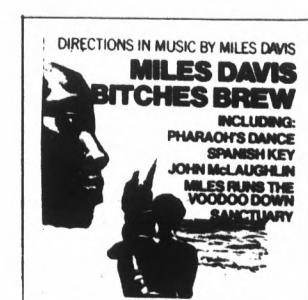
SIMON & GARFUNKEL  
"Bridge Over Troubled Water"



SANTANA  
"Santana"



BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS  
"Blood, Sweat & Tears"



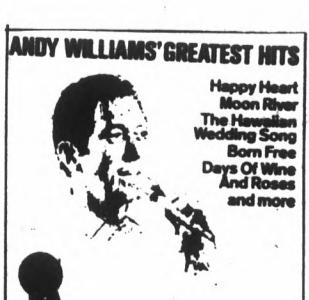
MILES DAVIS  
"Bitches Brew"



BARBRA STREISAND  
"Greatest Hits"



CHICAGO  
"Chicago"



ANDY WILLIAMS  
"Greatest Hits"

## Steals bases

## Able 'thief' lightens Gator baseball load

By Bill Fox

Dennis Abel is a thief, but SF State baseball coach Tony Goehring doesn't mind.

Abel, a senior from El Cerrito, has stolen 27 bases this season, an average of one per game.

You have to get on base to steal another and "Abe" is hitting .349.

Against Sonoma State, earlier this season, Abel hit Sonoma's first pitch for an inside-the-park home run leading the Gators to a 14-1 rout of the Cossacks. Abel, who also serves as team captain, went 4 for 4 with three stolen bases.

## Base thief

A base runner with ability to steal causes things to happen on the diamond. Pitchers tend to think more of the base runner than they do the batter and this lack of concentration can result in costly errors on the mound.

Abel has speed (4.6 in the 40 yard dash — the Dallas Cowboys' Bob Hayes runs a 4.4) and uses it as a tactical weapon. "My greatest asset is my speed and I use it," the brown haired Abel said.

Abel carries more into a game than just physical ability. "He provides the leadership and sets the example for our players," Coach Goehring said. "He's one of the most dedicated athletes I've ever seen."

## Like Mantle

Abel's baseball idol is former New York Yankee great, Mickey Mantle.

"Mantle had courage and was a great player," Abel said.

Dennis talks about the current season like the Mantle of old. "I have great pride in my ability and I want to prove to myself that I can do well two seasons in a row."

Last season, Abel hit .316 and scored 20 runs.

The Gator star is a PE and Speech major. He plans to coach after

Kevin R. Tobin



Dennis Abel has a habit he can't kick. Stealing bases, a form of baseball kleptomania. And no one seems to be able to stop him. Poor guy.....

graduation. But those plans may be delayed by professional baseball since several American League teams have shown interest in the 6' 2", 190 pounder.

Abel has had many great moments in his two seasons as a Gator.

## Big thrill

"Scoring the winning run and beating Cal was the biggest thrill of my baseball career," he said referring to a 7-6 SF State win several weeks ago.

Abel says SF State can compete favorably with "big time" schools and is looking forward to a rematch with the Santa Clara Broncos May 13. In their first meeting this year, the Gators were leading 2-0 when the Broncos exploded for nine runs.

Few athletes possess a family name which describe their abilities.

Dennis Abel is one so fortunate. Abel is able.

Out of my head

## Changing jocks

By Otto Boe

There is no turning back. Student revolution and the black athletes' upheaval on college campuses have left their imprint upon the nation.

College athletics has changed. The athlete is no longer the big man on campus. The young man with athletic promise is no longer "the dummy in a block sweater." He can no longer be codled as a brain weakling or idolized as an "athletic Adonis."

The pressure is off the athlete as a physical machine. Instead the burden is on him as a student. He is part of the total campus scene rather than a muscled monster blessed with strength, speed and size.

## Father Figure

The coach no longer needs to be father, psychiatrist, or minister. Coaches can concentrate upon physical skills, mental development and teaching of sport.

In the past, athletes often used coaches as crutches to cater to their whims and desires, to receive solace or praise for their failures and successes. A more human relationship can develop since now they will be able to respect each other both off and on the field.

Athletics have been tolerated by academia as unwanted guests. Alumni pressure, campus tradition, and locals clinging to a vacant past have held many programs together.

But now, with many sources of funds cut off, colleges are forced to review their financial relationship to athletics. Student governments refuse to pay the bills.

## School Money

From all indications, the colleges will be committing a portion of available funds to athletics. Here at SF State, athletic funds come from S. I. Hayakawa's contingency fund, and fund raising through the athletic department.

Based on a commitment from administrators, athletic programs will be more secure, tolerated and able to prosper. They will become a part of an integral college program.

Tragic as the events of the 1960s may seem to some in the sporting world, the 1970s could very well strengthen and enhance collegiate athletics.

Athletes will be regarded as students. Coaches will finally be allowed to function as professional teachers, and colleges will include athletics as a meaningful and important part of the institution's way of life.

## Tilts on tap

Track SFSC vs Cal State-Hayward Saturday May 2 1:00 HERE SFSC vs Sacramento State Friday May 1 3:00

Tennis SFSC vs Sacramento State Saturday May 2 12:00 there

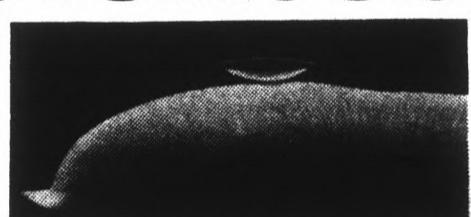
Golf SFSC vs Stanislaus Thursday April 30 2:30 there

Tennis SFSC vs UC Berkeley Tuesday May 5 1:00 there

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## SPORTS

## Chico crushes track team

By G.N. Bremmer

SF State's track and field team will close out their 1970 home schedule Saturday by hosting Cal State-Hayward at Cox Stadium.

Last week Chico State swept the Gators off the winning track as the Wildcats rolled on to their seventh consecutive meet victory, 113-40. The Gators won first place honors in only three of the 18 events.

Despite the rout, the Gator 440 relay team wasn't going to let last week's school record stand. They set a new relay mark at a new low of 41.9.

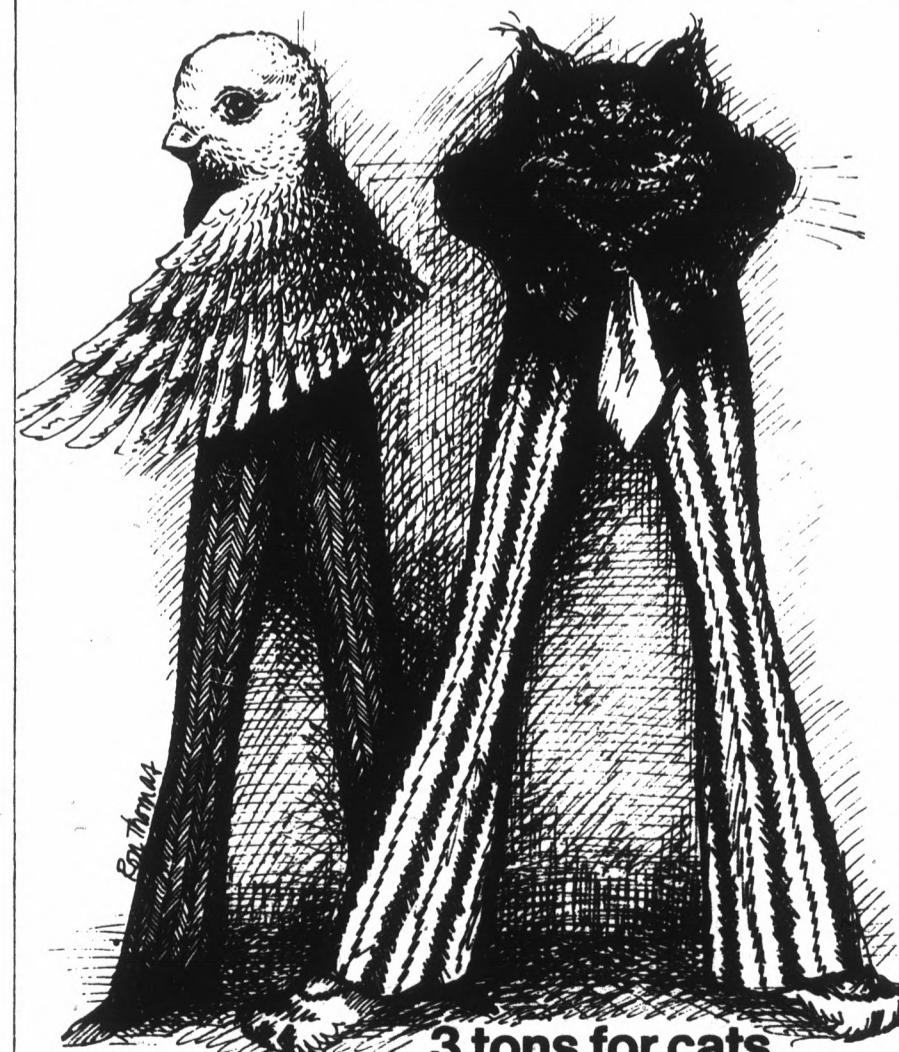
John Pettus, Gator sprinter, competed in three events at

Chico and for only the second time this year was beaten in the 100. Pettus did take first place in the 220, crossing the tape in 21.8.

## Scorecard

Baseball			
SFSC	3	CS Hayward	2
SFSC	11	CS Hayward	4
SFSC	7	CS Hayward	1
SFSC	1	Cal Poly SLO	4
Golf			
SFSC	15	Sacto State	12
Tennis			
SFSC	5	CS Hayward	4
Track			
Chico	113	SFSC	40

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# AS election results; who gives a damn?

Of the 16,000 students who didn't vote in last week's Associated Students election, some said they were either not interested in student politics or didn't know enough about the elections to cast a ballot.

Only 2,023 students out of a possible 18,000 voted.

Marta Harris, a psychology major, said she was returning to school after a five-year absence, and that her life was focused more off campus than on.

"I'm not interested in college politics," said Miss Harris. "I didn't know the candidates' names or who they were, so how could I have voted for them?"

Another psychology major, Bob Montgomery, also said he didn't know enough about the candidates.

"The candidates were too vague and so were their programs," he said.

"I felt the whole thing was a fiasco," Gary Wong, a history major, said. "I felt a general apathy toward the candidates; to me, they did not get around to the issues which were important."

Two other students questioned also felt apathetic towards the elections.

Karen Butzine, a graduate student working on her teaching credential, and Cathy Wake, a psychology major, both said they didn't know anything about them and didn't care.

An International Relations major, Tony Rakociza, said he didn't vote because he believed it would be of little value.

"It's the administration who

holds the power in this college," Rakociza said.

Mike Kleinberg, a business major, said he isn't on campus that often.

"I didn't know what was going on with the elections. I knew they were being held but I didn't know any of the issues or the candidates," he said.

The results of the elections gave the top three spots to the Student Programs Party (SPP).

Jon Twichell (SPP) edged out Henry Izumizaki (Winds of Change) for the presidency by a margin of 686 to 672 votes with Steve Bresler (Young Socialist Alliance) placing a distant third.

Mike Grimes (SPP) defeated Catherine Kallick (WOC) and Mike Silva (Bull Moose Party) to take the vice-presidency with 782 to 746 and 142, respectively.

The treasurer's spot was won by William "Giraffe" Costello (SPP) by a narrow margin of 700 to 681 over Jose Rodriguez (WOC).

The Winds of Change party captured four of the six positions for representatives at large. The winners are: John Bush (WOC), Patrick Skain (WOC), Kishore Kripalani (WOC), Carol Porter (WOC), Nancy Shroeder (SPP), and Robert Desaro (SPP).

Three openings were filled in the Board of Governors, two of which were won by the WOC party: Rory Coster (WOC), Peter Maule (WOC), and Charles Burrell (Students for Positive Action).

In the race for school representatives, three positions were unopposed: Business, Candace Hollroy (WOC); Physical Education,

Dennis Untermann (WOC); and Ethnic Studies, Donald Craig (SPA).

In other results in this category: Creative Arts, Lorin Pavese (WOC); Natural Sciences, Kenneth Maley (WOC); Humanities, Darlene Peck (SPP); and Behavioral and Social Sciences, Bruce Orchid (SPP).

There were no candidates running for the representative of the School of Education.

In the vacant sophomore representative spot, Scotty Dawson won.

**The Department of Social Work Education is currently seeking Third World applicants for its Master of Social Work program for the Fall, 1970. Third World students who will have a B.A. degree by the Fall of 1970 are invited to apply, before May 4, at the Social Work Education office, in Modulux Room 23, or to call 469-1005.**

## Election injunction

(Continued from Front Page)  
judicial court:

\*Establishment of an interim election procedure;

\*Student government independence.

An invalidation of election results would set back the election calendar to April 6. Petition filing, campaign, and election dates would all be rescheduled.

The establishment of a judicial court (whose duties are covered in the present AS constitution) would enable students to question on-campus rules and regulations.

The establishment of an interim procedure would permit new elections to be held outside the present AS constitution pending the court's clarification of certain areas of the document.

The lawyer also hopes to obtain independence of student government which would permit students to run student body affairs without Hayakawa's intervention.

## Average student

The typical state college graduate takes 6.4 years—not four years—to graduate, according to H.E. Brakebill executive vice chancellor of the California State Colleges.

He said a 1967 study of nearly 14,000 state college graduates invalidates the common assumption that the typical student goes directly from high school, at age 18, to college, attends classes full-time for four years and is graduated at 22.

In a recent report to the Finance Subcommittee of the Assembly Education Committee, Brakebill disclosed other survey findings:

\*The typical graduate carried an average of 13.7 units a term and completed college with a grade point average of 2.6 for 135 units—a mean excess of 11 units over the 124 minimum.

\*73 percent of the graduates were transfers, and half of the students transferred more than once.

\*35 percent of the graduates

were 25 years or older at graduation; 7 percent were 35 years or older.

Also in 1967, the colleges made a comprehensive demographic study of state college students. Brakebill told legislators that he believes it is likely the current student population reflects much of the same make-up.

This includes:

\*About 40 percent of the students are married, about one-third are carrying 11 units or less and therefore classified as part-time.

\*One reason for the high percentage of part-time students is many must work part or full-time to support themselves, and, in many cases, their families.

\*Two thirds of the students hold jobs while going to college and they average about 25 hours a week at work.

\*Slightly less than half are not dependent upon their parents for support.

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